

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XIII

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NUMBER 19

Dean Barnard to a Gathering of Deans of Women

College Administrator is Chairman of National Section for Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools Association.

Dean Barnard left Tuesday morning for Dallas, Tex., where she will attend the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women. At the meeting there will be approximately twelve hundred deans, who are engaged in advising girls and women in the high schools, colleges, private schools, and universities in all parts of the United States. Miss Barnard will be joined in St. Joseph by Miss Amanda Lee Beaumont, dean of women at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

Last year the meeting was held in Washington in connection with the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. The national meetings in the past have been held in Atlantic City, Cincinnati, and Chiago. For some time, however, the Southwest has been anxious to have meetings of large educational groups in its territory, and this year both meetings are to be held in Dallas.

For the last two years Miss Barnard has been chairman of the national section for teachers colleges and normal schools. At present she is chairman for the organization.

Miss Barnard looks to the gathering as a reunion of the former students in her course for deans at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. There are always a number of general sessions at which noted speakers from various sections are heard. There are also meetings of the different sections of the organization, such as the universities, colleges, and high schools, for the discussion of the many problems which arise in connection with the work of these institutions.

Among the speakers who will appear on the program at this meeting are: Dr. Rugh of the University of California; Mrs. Frank Gilbreth, President of Gilbreth, Inc., of Mont Clair, N. J. Mrs. Gilbreth is a successful woman engineer, about whom there is an interesting article in the latest issue of the American Magazine. Mrs. Gilbreth will speak on "Marriage, a career, and a Curriculum." Other speakers will be Dean Sarah Louise Arnold, dean emeritus of Simmons College, Boston, who is also the president of the national organization of Girl Scouts, and Ellen Fitz Pendleton, President of Wellesley College.

Naye Daniels, Temple Wilson, Etta Higgins and Martha Haas motored to St. Joseph last Saturday. After shopping and attending a matinee they returned Saturday evening.



Leland Medsker Now Y. M. C. A. President

Election of Officers for Coming Year Held at Regular Weekly Meeting Yesterday.

The Young Men's Christian Association at its regular weekly meeting yesterday morning, elected the officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Leland Medsker, president; Orval Adams, vice-president; Clyde Rowland, secretary; Gerald Carroll, treasurer. Marvin Westfall, the retiring president, had charge of the meeting. It was decided that no meeting would be held next week, as the quarterly examinations will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Concert Is Good

Newman Club Program by Edward Keating and Miss Dvorak Last Night Well Received.

An outstanding musical program was presented at the College auditorium last night under the auspices of the Newman Club. Edward L. Keating of Moberly, tenor, and Miss Dvorak, violin teacher at the Conservatory of Music were the soloists, and Miss Carpenter, Spanish teacher at the College, was accompanist.

Mr. Keating sang ten numbers, and Miss Dvorak played four solos. Mr. Keating is a Wabash Railroad official with headquarters in Moberly. He has a splendid voice, and has been termed the McCormack of the Middle-West. His tones were clear and round, and an appreciative audience received his numbers with applause. Miss Dvorak was even better than usual, and that is saying a great deal. Those who attended the musicale were sorry that she did not have a more important place on the program, and when the evening was over those who attended were reluctant to leave their seats.

Following is the program:

I
(a) The Garden of Your Heart Teschemacher
(b) Come Sing to Me Thompson
Mr. Keating

II
(a) I Love a Little Cottage.....O'Hara
(b) The Star Rogers
Mr. Keating

III
Caprice Basque Sarasate
Miss Dvorak

IV
(a) Come Thou Fount (Ave Verum).... Millard
(b) God Be Merciful to Me Brown
Mr. Keating

V
(a) Viennese Melody Kreisler
(b) Swiss Lullaby (for violin alone) De Ribaupierre

e) Frasquita Serenade.....Lohar-Kreisler
Miss Dvorak

VI
(a) Little Woman in Gray Hahn
(b) Dear Little Mother o' Mine Sterling

(c) How I Love a Summer Day...Rout

(d) Until Sanderson
Mr. Keating

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Eurekan Society in Its Regular Meeting

Organization to Hold Overall and Apron Party Tomorrow Night in Room 122 of College.

The Eurekan Literary Society met in its regular session Thursday, February 17. Following a short business meeting an interesting program was given which consisted of roll call by answering with a humorous anecdote. Vocal solo, Helen Henkins; Report on U. S. vs. Kansas City School of Law Debate, Burdette Yeo; and a vocal duet, Vada Cliser and Roba Moore.

The society is planning an overall and apron party for Thursday night in room 122. Committees at work on the party are: Entertainment—Lucile Qualls, Evelyn Evans, and Chilton Ross; Ents—Mary Elizabeth Jones, Mary Todd, and Virginia Nicholas. Invitations—Mary Goodpasture, Gertrude Wray, and Leland Medsker. Reconstructed—Fred Street and Burdette Yeo.

Readers Club Formed in High School Dept.

A Readers Club was recently organized in the high school department here. The purpose of the club is to develop the habit of reading good literature effectively and intelligently. Membership is open to the high school students, and at the present time there are twenty-four members.

The officers of the club are: Grace Hayden, president; Jake Shambarger, vice-president; Harry Winchell, secretary-treasurer, Miss Margaret Franken, the sponsor.

Regular meetings of the organization are held every Thursday at 1:30.

College Library Has Received Many New Books; Students Urged to Read

The College library has received more fiction books of 1926. Written in a lucid style with a sense of humor and a sure knowledge of the subject. A Victorian American, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, by Herbert S. Gorham. A biography of the popular American poet written for modern minds. Jesting Pilate, by Aldous Huxley. Short sketches of India, the Pacific, Malaya, and America written with wit and knowledge of the countries visited. The Hill of Dreams, by Arthur Machen. A strange and beautiful book. Four American Party Leaders, by Charles Edward Morain. Essays on Lincoln, Roosevelt, Wilson, and Bryan, studied separately and collectively, with interesting comparisons and contrasts to show the characteristics of leadership.

Vacation offers an opportunity for recreational reading. Students are free to choose their own books from the library shelves, but the following list may contain suggestions for vacation reading.

The Little World, by Stella Benson. Travel essays, clever, good humor and concerned with the unusual.

My Mortal Enemy, by Wila Cather. A long short story by a contemporary American novelist.

Pudd'nhead Wilson, by Samuel L. Clements. Mark Twain's stories should need no introduction to college students.

The Story of Philosophy, by Will Durant. One of the most popular non-

Marionettes in Two Outstanding Offerings Here

Jean Gros Company Delights Kiddies Last Friday Afternoon—And Adults Are Pleased With Night Performance

Uncle Wiggly with all his friends and enemies of the animal world stepped right out of printed story and picture last Friday to the stage of the College auditorium, to the vast delight of 1,000 of his children friends and admirers.

"How many of you know Uncle Wiggly?" asked Jean Gros, who brought the famous burgundy and his entourage there with the Marionette Players. At once 999 hands shot into the air, one for every boy and girl in the crowded room except a little crippled boy on the first row, who couldn't make his arm lift, but his shining eyes and vigorously nodding head evidenced fully as well his friendship with Uncle Wiggly.

"Well—here he is!" cried Mr. Gros and no more royal welcome of acclaim ever was accorded prince or potentate than that which greeted the gentlemanly, bespectacled rabbit, quite taking him off his feet.

Uncle Wiggly Himself

Uncle Wiggly bowed and ducked and courtesied and beamed over his glasses, while the Marionette orchestra played "Hail the Chief," and the performance Uncle Wiggly and the others with him wished to present couldn't go ahead for fully five minutes until Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy bustled out from behind the scenes and led the happily bewildered old gentleman away.

In the end Mr. Gros had to come out and tell the children that unless some of the riotous exuberance of joy was contained the shy animal folk might be frightened away. Then, except for occasional outbursts of delight—children who have never really seen their little animal friends before could hardly be expected to hold back altogether—the performance was allowed to proceed.

Poetic Bow Wow was there and Kitty Kat, Fuzzy Fox, Skilly Skally Alligator and all the rest. After everybody was properly acquainted, everybody went to the circus. Uncle Wiggly and party composed the real audience, but all the children were there, too, taking ecstatic delight in the tumbling Marionette clowns, trapeze artists, equestriennes and circus animals. The vast audience of children—it really was vast, packing every chair and nook and corner, and every window even in the auditorium—rose

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WHO'S WHO on the FACULTY

Bert Cooper, director of extension at the College, is probably better known in the field of vitalized agriculture than any other person in this part of the country. Aside from having done much toward the active development of that subject in the field of teaching, he has written one book on the subject, and has edited a number of pamphlets in connection with it.

Mr. Cooper is a Maryville product. He is a graduate of the Maryville Seminary, and is also a graduate of the College. He holds the P. D. B. and B. S. degrees from Maryville. In addition he has done work at the University of Missouri,

University of Chicago, and last year he completed work for his Ed. M., degree at Harvard University.

Mr. Cooper graduated at the head of his class in the Seminary, was on the debating team and was president of his literary society and of the Young Men's Christian Association while in College.

While a student at Harvard he was taken into Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity which requires outstanding work as a prerequisite for membership.

Mr. Cooper was a rural school teacher from 1905 to 1908, and for the next three years was superintendent of the Barnard Schools. He then spent three years as superintendent at Grant City, and in 1915 was appointed Nodaway County superintendent of schools. He held this position until 1921, when he came to the College faculty.

Mr. Cooper is now teaching three extension courses and six in extension, in addition to having charge of all extension courses offered by the College.

He is working out special projects in the rural schools, basing the teaching of all school subjects on the activity work of the pupils. The activities used are those of the pupils and patrons in everyday life in the country. A study is being made to get the effect in the pupil's progress in school work, and to get the effect on the community cooperation and teacher's salary.

Mr. Cooper has written one book, "Outlines of Vitalized Agriculture." In addition, he has prepared a bulletin on "How Vitalized Agriculture Works in Nodaway County," and has co-operated in writing the state course of study for both elementary schools and agriculture in high schools.

Mr. Cooper is secretary of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association, and is secretary of the Alumni Association of the College. He is advisor of the freshman class at the College. He was married in 1921.



L. M. Eek is chairman of the Commerce Department at the College. He is also secretary of the Faculty Committee in Intercollegiate Athletics, and is member of the eligibility committee of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Athletics and their financing form a hobby for Mr. Eek. Since coming to the College in 1920 he has worked out plans for the handling of finances for S. T. C. athletics, and under his leadership an excellent system has been put into use.

Mr. Eek received his high school training in the Muskegon, Mich., High School, and later attended the preparatory school at Jewell Lutheran College. He participated in all forms of athletics at both of the schools, and when a student at Northwestern University he was a member of the football team, playing fullback.

Mr. Eek received the Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern. He was a member of the "N" Club, Delta Sigma Rho, Doru, Obelisk, and Wranglers at Northwestern. The Doru organization is made up of the leading seniors of the University and it is considered quite an honor to belong.

The officers of the club are: Grace Hayden, president; Jake Shambarger, vice-president; Harry Winchell, secretary-treasurer, Miss Margaret Franken, the sponsor.

Regular meetings of the organization are held every Thursday at 1:30.

Chapter of Tri Sigs to Locate at the College

Student Council and Welfare Committee Put O. K. on Petition to Form National Educational Sorority on Campus.

The Student Council and the Faculty Welfare Committee have approved a petition signed by nineteen students and three faculty members of the College, to apply for a charter in Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational sorority.

Those applying to the Student Council and the Welfare Committee are members of a local sorority in Maryville known as Sigma Delta Chi. It is the plan of the group to start as a new sorority with twenty-seven active members and pledges, and thirteen alumnus members.

Favored by Sorority

It is understood that the national organization of Sigma Sigma Sigma favored the expansion of the sorority to include a chapter in Maryville, and it is likely that the new chapter will be instituted about March 19.

There are now two chapters of Sigma Sigma Sigma in Missouri. One is located at the Kirksville State Teachers College and one is located in Warrensburg at the Teachers College.

Miss Hudson, registrar of the College, and Misses Anthony and Starr of the Home Economics department, are the faculty members of the Sigma Delta Chi whose signatures are on the list of prospective members. The petition sent to the Student Council was signed by Leslie G. Somerville, Nodaway County superintendent of schools, and L. E. Zeigler, Maryville superintendent.

A Writers Club is now in existence in the College as a result of the activities of a group of students who are majoring in English. They met some three weeks ago and made tentative plans for organization, since no permanent organization could be effected until the Student Council had given them permission to exist as a club. This permission has been granted, and the club was organized with nine charter members. They are: Ruth Clayton, Ruby Goodwin, Helen Cottier, Dorothy England, Dora Scheffsky, Helen Qualls, Eva Wilson, Neva Adams and Lulu Mae Curnan. Ruth Clayton was elected president and Ruby Goodwin, secretary.

The club is sponsored by the English Department, but membership will not be limited to students who are majoring in English, nor will those majoring in that department be required to join the club. Plans have not been definitely made as to the admission of members, but this much is certain. They will be admitted on the merit of manuscripts submitted to the club and upon general scholarship. Rules for associate and honorary membership are being discussed.

The purpose of this club is to stimulate interest in creative writing among the members of the club and the student body. Work is to be done in the fields of the short-story, the essay and sketch, poetry, and the one act play. Members of the faculty of the English department will stand ready to advise and assist, but they will attend the meetings only upon invitations. Miss Bowman will advise in the fields of the short story, Miss Lowery in essay and sketch, Miss Dykes in poetry, and Miss Painter in the one-act play.

Following are the students listed as prospective members:

Hettie Mae Woodward, Dorothy England, Wilma Robbins, Mary Todd, Loretta Jones, Lulu Mae Curnan, Kathryn Crowder, June Cozine, Margaret Sells, Susie Hankins, Margaret McMurry, Rebecca Briggs, Virginia Nichols, Pauline Hardwick, Nell Castle, Mildred Davis, Irene Wethered and Irma Dalby.

Social Science Club in Important Session

Discussion of Visit to Federal and State Penitentiaries to Be Made Following Business Meet.

There will be an important meeting of the Social Science Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight unless the Dancing Club meets. If there is any conflict the time will be advanced to 7 o'clock.

The program is as follows:

Report of the Executive Committee on the motion picture project, Ethel Bostwick.

Report Treasurer, Ethel Bostwick.

Rules and Regulations, Frank J. Klein.

Nominating Committee, John King. Election of officers for the following quarter.

A discussion of the Federal and State Penitentiary visited by the Social Science Class will follow the business session. Guy Canady, Clarence Bush, and Fred Street will lead the discussion.

Anna Mae Holt, formerly a student here, now teaching in Maryville, went to St. Joseph Friday to attend a meeting of the Epworth League Presidents of the St. Joseph District. She returned Saturday evening.

Helen Tilbury, a former student here, now teacher in St. Joseph, spent the weekend in Maryville with Eva Wilson and Winifred Dickoy.

Henry of the Grogg School in Chicago in the summer of 1916. He came back to the College from the Simonson Loan and Borst, in one of the fastest teams this district has seen in many seasons. In the Maryville Teachers College district are located the towns of Maitland and Pickering, and both of these towns have contributed mightily to Maryville's brilliant team in that they have

given it two outstanding basketball players in Burks and Ungles. It will be remembered that Maitland represented the Maryville district in the State High School Basketball Meet here in 1924 when they carried off the honors. In 1925 Pickering represented that district in the Meet held at Springfield.

The game opened with Maryville taking the lead in the first few seconds of play, and they never allowed the dos-

Thirty-five Attend Meeting of Y-W.C.A.

Reviews of Book of Ruth and Book of Esther Given by Audry Linthicum and Miss Dow.

About thirty-five girls were present at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held Tuesday morning. The meeting opened by community singing, led by Opal Spuhne. Zona Robertson led the devotional and Gertrude Wray gave a piano solo. Audry Linthicum gave a review of the Book of Ruth, and Miss Dow gave a review of the Book of Esther.

Helen Cottier spent the weekend at her home near Mound City.

Writers in Club

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

William L. Mapel.....Managing Editor

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to instill a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

READERS AND WRITERS

With this issue comes the announcement of the formation of two new clubs at the College—one for readers and one for writers. In this age of so much athletics it is indeed the reflection of a balance of school life when two such organizations are formed.

And one of them has been formed by the high school department of the College. This is the Readers Club, and it is truly a fine thing that students of high school age have banded themselves into an organization wherein good reading is a prime factor. He who reads extensively becomes educated in like measure, and the new readers club deserves a slap on the back. May it grow and prosper.

And the Writers Club. It is likewise a fine thing that a group of students—all girls, curiously—has formed itself into an organization to promote worth-while writing in the College. This club is to have the faculty of the English department as sponsors, and that will insure a fine bit of training and worth-while criticism.

The standards of the writing organization are broad, and it does not wish to limit itself to those who are majoring in English. This will give other students who like to write but who are not working out their major in English an opportunity to receive the guidance of the instructors in the English department, and the College is indeed fortunate in having the women who are in this department, for they are leaders all.

EXAMINATIONS!

Hello, bugbear of student existence, so you are back again. You have a beastly habit of popping up about four times a year with surprising regularity. Some of us are glad to see you for you mean that we are about to celebrate the completion of several courses. Others of us dread your periodical visits for we realize that with them comes the command to burn the midnight oil.

Yet, all in all, in spite of the fact that you are "cussed and discussed," we guess that it is a good thing you visit us. When we dread you, we have in some measure not carried out our part of this scholastic bargain, and when we have loafed a bit on our job, it's likely a good thing that you come along to heap retribution upon us.

So, come in out of the cold Friend Examinations, and let's get this little visit over with.

BEHIND THE MARIONETTES

Well, the Marionettes have come, and the Marionettes have gone, and we were all happily entertained. But how many of us have ever thought what lies behind the bringing of the Marionettes or any other outstanding entertainment to the College.

In the first place, it is the policy of the institution to bring at stated intervals during the school year the best possible in lines of music, art, and literature to Maryville. For several years the school has been carrying out this program.

Most of us attend the performance of entertainments if we feel so disposed. If we do not like them, we raise a howl. If we do like them we take it for granted that the school should provide things to our liking, and that's about all there is to it. In other words, the bringing of outstanding things to Maryville has come to be more or less of a hum-drum matter to most of us.

But, what would our life be like if we didn't have a chance to broaden ourself by these opportunities which the College affords us? Did you ever stop and think what things would be missing from school life if we didn't have a Schumann-Heink of a Lorado Taft or the Marionettes brought to us once in a while? We'd be more or less narrower than we are, wouldn't we?

Yet there are times when the most high-priced attractions go with the minimum of patronage. And the student of the College gets these opportunities for nothing. His activity coupons cover the admission price. But there might be a dance or a picture show to go by the board, and some of us don't attend.

And that's where we're making one of the mistakes which go hand in hand with youth. When we are older we shall wonder why we didn't take advantage of these offerings.

Maybe it's just a case of that which is free is often looked down upon. If such is the case, we'd better get the idea out of our heads, for in life after college we won't have things shoved our way on a golden platter.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Marionettes in Two Outstanding Offerings

(Continued from Page 1)

like one person at every turn on the stage, to settle back again until the next.

Supper Time Came

For an hour and a half the show lasted, and the children, most of them had been on hand an hour early to be sure of seeing Uncle Wiggily, but the end was nevertheless the only disappointing thing about the whole performance. If it could have lasted forever! But it was supper time, and mothers were waiting dinner for their children, and it had grown quite dark for little folks to go home alone, afraid maybe that the "bad chaps" who pester Uncle Wiggily once in a while might divert their attention to little boys and girls—and so it stopped.

And on Friday night the mothers and fathers of many of the children—and a number of the children themselves—gathered in the auditorium to see the Marionettes give Mark Twain's celebrated "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." This was really a combination of the Huck Finn book with that concerning his famous cronies, Tom Sawyer.

Ad the parents—even as had the youngsters—were delighted with the work of the Jean Gros company. As Tom and Huck and Aunt Polly and "Injun" Joe and all the others, even down to little Lily Magnolia, hopped around the stage, the older folks were called back to their youth, and the younger ones were enthralled again.

On Artists' Course

The Marionettes came as a number on the Winter Artists' Course and Spring Music Festival sponsored by the College. All who saw the Gros Company were high in their praise of this number, and the College feels rewarded for the money spent in getting Mr. Gros and his puppets to Maryville.

At the conclusion of the night performance, Mr. Gros had the proscenium arch removed from above his miniature stage, and he showed the audience how the marionettes are operated. The figures are made to walk, jump, juggle, dance, and do many other lifelike movements by strings attached to different parts of their wooden bodies. These strings all run to a "control" which is held in the operator's hands, and by pulling the strings the puppeteer is able to make his doll appear almost human. The lines spoken by the marionettes are shouted out from the two platforms above the stage on which the puppets stand.

There were five members of the Gros company, and more than a ton and a half of equipment was brought to Maryville. The company arrived at noon, and took an hour and a half to set up the stage and get ready for the afternoon performance.

The next number on the Artists' course will be given on March 11, when the Cherniavsky Trio, three brothers who play the piano, violin, and violoncello, will appear in the College auditorium. Then, later in March, Dr. Richard Burton, writer, speaker, and critic, will give an afternoon and an evening lecture.

High School Notes

Union Star High School

The white rats are still living in the laboratory. Some are gaining weight while others are losing. As you may see the two rats that drink milk, gained in weight while the other ones lost in weight. Below is given a table, which shows the name, the food and their weights. These rats are weighed every month.

Sucker-fed candy; 1st weight, 47.5 grams; 2nd weight, 53.5 grams; 3rd weight, 48.7 grams.

Coke-fed coen-coen; 1st weight 45 grams; 2nd weight, 54.5 grams; 3rd weight, 50 grams.

Fue-fed milk; 1st weight, 27 grams; 2nd weight, 41 grams; 3rd weight, 56.2 grams.

Curly-fed coffee; 1st weight, 47 grams; 2nd weight, 57.5 grams; 3rd weight, 55 grams.

Buster-fed milk; 1st weight 45 grams; 2nd weight, 73.8 grams; 3rd weight, 70 grams.

The Rev. V. R. Barton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Union Star, gave a very interesting talk, February 8, on building up our minds with the best possible.

Mr. Barton told us a story about people that built their houses of materials that they could pick from. Some used straw, hay, and wood, and others used rock. The houses built of straw and hay were soon completed. The ones of wood took a little longer. The houses built of rock took a long and hard time to complete. Each was made to live in the house that he had built.

Great disappointment and anger was among the ones that had built of straw and hay. The man who had built of rock was happy because he had built the best. This is a comparison between the student in school and the builder. The student should get all he could from his studies and not slip through. The one that gets all he can from his studies will be like the man who built of rocks.

The juniors and seniors chose up for a spelling contest. The juniors having first choice chose the sophomores, and the seniors the freshmen. The time given for spelling each day is from 11:50 to 12 o'clock. The grades are recorded each day and the losers will have to pay the expense of a weiner roast in which all the high school will take part. The juniors at present are ahead, having an average of 96.16, and the seniors 94.52.

The students of the high school are preparing for the county spelling contest in which five will be chosen to represent our school.

I sat, got up, sat down, continued to sit. But my wait was naught compared to the plight of the barber—poor fellow. He had been toiling an hour to trim the hair of a certain blonde co-ed in the chair to please not her but the half dozen advisers who had accompanied her. The more he tried the more certain were they that it wouldn't do. Finally after a siege of cutting, marcelling, trimming, shampooing, drying, and answering advice, he made his last stand of offering each lady in turn the privilege of trimming the hair herself. While his tormentors were nursing this insult and making vows never to return, Mr. Barber succeeded in freeing the chair. For an hour's work he had reaped fifty cents and seventy-five different types of advice.

My joy at being next could not be stifled either by having my ears lathered or by suffocation from a steaming towel.

While proceeding to mow the stubble from off my face, he began, "Oh, yes, do you know 'Stringy' Jackson? We were boys together down around Randolph. Believe me we had some times in those days of real sport.

I tried to reply but in vain. Before I could free my mouth from the pile of towels and lather he was off again. "Did Jack ever tell you about the time we swiped watermelons and ran 'Bill' Donald into the fence. Not long after that 'Stringy' got married. Ever see his wife?" Having decided I was being talked at and not to, I lay dumb and natural.

Football came next, with advice, dope, comments, and criticism of the team. While my talkative friend was making hundred yard runs in fancy, the razor was doing quite as well, with

my face as a field and ears as goal posts. At last the mele of barber and whiskers having ended I was free to pay my two-bits and to leave with thoughts of the good old days before boy-bobs and permanent waves had invaded man's last retreat, the barber shop.

Ruth (on seeing a brown colored tube in Chemistry): "Is that glass tube rusty?"

More than 1,000 persons attended the annual short course for farm people at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. Sixty counties of the sixty-seven in Alabama were represented.

MISSOURI THEATRE
Advance Booking from Feb. 23 to Mar. 2nd.

Wednesday, Feb. 23—"Altars of Desire" with Mae Murray and Conway Tearle. Comedy, "Chicken Feathers"

Christie Miller "Fiddlesticks" curiosity

Thursday and Friday—"Michael Strogoff", Colege night, Pathé News.

Saturday—"False Alarm" with Mary Carr, Ralph Lewis, and Dorothy Revier. Comedy, "Better Luck", Universal Filler, "I'm Ivey Ryes" Felix.

Sunday and Monday—"Red Mill" with Owen Moore, Louise Fazenda, and George Seigman. Comedy, "Fins and Feathers" Sportlight Filler "Who Hit Me?" Mermaid.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"West of Broadway" with Priscilla Dean and Arnold Gray.

Program for Tuesday, March 1st, vaudeville. 5 big acts of Bert Levey standard vaudeville.

(1) Ella La Vail—Aerial Gymnast
(2) Herring and Zeh—Halfbacks of Harmony.

(3) Wyoming Trio—Echoes of the West, special scenery.

(4) Harris and Harris—Did You Ever Milk a Cow?

(5) Mike, Carmen & Nickey—featuring Nickey, America's greatest canine comedian.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Advance Booking from Feb. 23 to Mar. 2nd.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23-24, Zane Grey's "Forlorn River" Also

edu. comedy, "nothing matters".

Friday, Feb. 25—Bob Ouster in "Dude Cowboy" Also Int. news and comedy.

Saturday, Feb. 26—Louise Brooks in "It's the Old Army Game." Also a Fox comedy, "Light Wines and Bearded Ladies".

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 28 and Mar. 1—Kenneth Harlan and Patsy

Ruth Miller in "The King of the Turf". Also Uni. comedy, "Buster's Orphan Party".

Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 2-3—Gloria Swanson in "Fine Manners."

Also edu. comedy, "Watch Out."

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GIVES CONCERT HERE



EDWARD KEATING

Tenor of Moberly, Mo., who sang here in a benefit musicale sponsored by the Newman Club last night. Mr. Keating is an exceedingly popular singer in Central Missouri, and his fame was spread when he joined the Kiwanis London tour last summer and became a favorite entertainer aboard the liner Doric. His concert last night was excellent.

High School Notes

Hale High School

The Senior American Problems class has been studying politics and on Thursday morning they had a presidential election. The Republican platform was that the orchestra should play only popular music, the students do as they please during noon hour, and there should be no more examinations. The Democrats, who agreed with part of this platform suggested that we gain our points through the aid of a Student Council. The two candidates, Audsley Bollew (Republican) and William Stone (Democrat) each made speeches in their own behalf. Then the vote was taken and found to be slightly in favor of the Republican nominee.

Various members of the student body are preparing specialties which will add to the charms of the junior play, to be given early in March.

The Senior English class is planning to establish a court to try those guilty of not paying attention in class, and has already elected its officers. The fines are going to be used to buy books for the library.

The boys basketball team lost its first game of the season with Carrollton, the game being played at that place. The score was 46 to 22.

Both the boys and girls of Summer played the Hale basketball teams February 12. The Hale girls lost, while the Hale boys won.

Jameson High School

A very appreciative audience attended the contest in oratory and music Friday evening. The contestants had spent very little time on preparation and practically all their practice work was done outside of school hours, as that in no way interfered with their regular class room work. The judges for the evening were: Mrs. Ethel (Gottlief) Harris of Tulsa, Okla., Rev. Henry of the M. E. Church and Miss Opal Mae Brown, teacher of the sixth and seventh grades in our school.

The decisions were as follows: Declamation—Marguerite Hammer, first; Elizabeth Barnett, second. Oration—Keith Dickerson, first; Lyle Wynne, second. Pianoforte—Maureen Scarf, first; Eva Kissie, second. Violin solo—Elizabeth Barnett, first.

The program given by the Freshman class at assembly hour Friday afternoon was enjoyed by everyone present. The presentation showed both originality and talent on the parts of pupils and coach. This is the last class program to be given this year.

Beginning with Tuesday the class presidents were asked to prepare a short talk and give before assembly. Eva Brown, president of the Sophomore class, entertained us with a talk on "Why I consider it an Honor to be a member of Jameson High School and the Sophomore Class." Wednesday at assembly Beulah Burton gave a talk on "Why I consider it an Honor to be a Member of the Freshman Class." Friday Leo Mikes, the Senior class president, gave a short lecture on "Truthfulness, Promptness, and Ability to Understand, as Necessary Qualities in Our School Life." He gave us several

short articles which he had on his subject and many of his own ideas, which should be the ideas of all of us if we intend to make a success of any kind of life. His talk showed that quite a bit of thought had been put forth. Indeed we Seniors are very proud of our President.

Princeton High School

The P. H. S. basketball teams defeated Trenton High teams here Friday evening in two hard fought games.

The Princeton girls finished with a 17 to 16 lead. Every girl was in top trim and the battle was close until the last minute of play.

The Princeton boys piled up a big lead in the first half but in the third quarter the Trenton team shot several baskets and before anyone knew what had happened they led with a score of 26 to 25. Then someone told the Princeton captain that Trenton was ten points ahead. A new spirit hung over the Princeton team and at the end of the game the score stood 34 to 28 in the latter's favor.

This was the second victory over Trenton by the Blue and White boys this season. The girls have won and lost in two games.

This week P. H. S. prepares for a pair of real games with Bethany. The P. H. S. girls easily defeated Bethany there in the early part of the season and are slated to win here. The P. H. S. boys played through four extra periods to a tie.

Civil Bend High School

The Elf (Chicken Pox) is still busy with his mischief. A number of youngsters are still entertaining "specks." One youngster seems to like them; affords an excuse from school. The infection, however, is waning.

The junior class was finally able to select a suitable night for its play, "That's One On Bill," Miss Campbell, class sponsor, with the assistance of Aunt Leona, announced that it was ready for the public. It was a fine night and many were in attendance.

(Civil Bend folk are loyal). The audience was attentive and seemed thoroughly entertained. However, some were sympathizing with poor "Bozo" (Lloyd Ketchum) and "Bill" (Virgil Hueman), and it was rather inconsistent the "Uncle Jimmy" (Samuel Adhy) should become tender hearted. We did feel sorry for "Rosie" (Ruth "Mat" (Margaret Newton) did see "Bill" and didn't "bust" either. Mother (Myrtle Bruner) appeared invited one person.

The Home Economics class, accompanied by the teacher, Mrs. J. G. Pummill, went to Kansas City Tuesday February 8. In addition to seeing the food show, they visited Wolferman's Grocery, where they found many things unusual to the ordinary grocery store.

The vocational agriculture class has entered the State Community Improvement Contest. The purpose of this contest is to urge rotation of crops, improvement of the land by sowing more legumes and using more manure and commercial fertilizer, the use of better seed, use of better stock, etc. The prizes that have been offered by the governor, the state superintendent of schools, and the local teacher are causing the boys to work very hard.

Liberty High School

Liberty High School basketball team ran its string of victories up to four when the team easily defeated Excelsior Springs, last Friday.

The Liberty basketeers easily outclassed their opponents, but due to a cheese-box gymnasium, the Liberty team was held to a 22 to 11 score. The play was fast, but very rough. Twenty-seven personal fouls were called. Fifteen were against the Springs team while nine were registered against the local boys. There were no individual stars, though Captain Potts did the

Mr. Robinson, supervising the Lincoln Essay Contest, sponsored by the Illinois Watch Company, awarded to Anna Boyd the Lincoln medal. Miss Boyd was pronounced winner of the contest. We are glad that interest is shown in literary activities.

Our girls quartet, Mildred Wilson, Olive Croy, Margaret Newton, and Rhea Haaver, is coming fine. We had a sample of their music in a Lincoln program. We are expecting results from these girls.

The "Friday Seven" picked an unlucky date for their Clarinda program. Shuffle your cards again orchestra.

Watch for the announcements of the Parent-Teacher play.

Right now we are thinking about the county contests. We are ambitious. Watch us grow.

Liberty High School

High and low basketball records for this season were shattered when the Liberty High School team stopped the Plattsburg tossers 65 to 1. The local five shot baskets from all angles. Captain Petty was high point man with eleven field goals and a free toss. Packer made a total of eighteen points, Neidig, eight. Harper's charity toss saved the Plattsburg team from being whitewashed.

In a talk before assembly, Mr. Boatwright, general science instructor, urged more careful driving on the part of high school students, citing accidents arising from carelessness which he had witnessed. He requested all boys to do the "Charleston" and "Black Bottom" at home and not on the running boards of cars.

The high school basketball team ran its string of victories to six when it subdued the Smithville five at Smithville, Friday, February 11, by the count of 33 to 11. Davis, Liberty's left forward, was high-point man, with seven goals and a free throw. The Smithville boys ran up the largest score that has been made against the Liberty warriors this year.

The victory over Smithville, February 11, did not seem to tire or slow up the L. H. S. five, for they met and defeated the Washburn High School team of Topeka, Kan., Saturday afternoon, February 12. The score was 10 to 10 in favor of Liberty.

Thursday afternoon, February 17, Liberty played Excelsior Springs High School basketball team and defeated them, the score was 37 to 17.

To date, Coach Lombray's team has eight straight victories to its credit and no defeats. Thus far they have piled up a total of 302 points, an average of 37.23 points per game.

Camden Point High School

Our school was recently awarded first prize, fifteen dollars, in the county tuberculosis seal contest. A total of 5,342 seals were sold. Our school has always done well in these campaigns. Last year we sold almost 8,000 seals.

On February 3 and 4, Supt. J. G. Pummill attended the annual meeting of the school administrators of Missouri. He reports this was an unusually good meeting. The meeting was held at Columbia.

The juniors in connection with their study of the life and works of Lincoln, recently participated in an essay contest. The prize, a Lincoln medallion furnished by the Illinois watch company, was awarded to Dot Pummill.

The Home Economics Club, organized in 1924, now has a membership of eighteen. This organization is made up of girls who are interested in preparing themselves for better home-makers and in boosting the school. Regular business meetings are held twice a month, at which times the girls discuss various subjects pertaining to the betterment of the home and of the family. Occasional social hours are also held.

On February 11 the girls gave a Valentine party for the high school faculty and a few guests, each member having invited one person.

The Home Economics class, accompanied by the teacher, Mrs. J. G. Pummill, went to Kansas City Tuesday February 8. In addition to seeing the food show, they visited Wolferman's Grocery, where they found many things unusual to the ordinary grocery store.

The vocational agriculture class has entered the State Community Improvement Contest. The purpose of this contest is to urge rotation of crops, improvement of the land by sowing more legumes and using more manure and commercial fertilizer, the use of better seed, use of better stock, etc. The prizes that have been offered by the governor, the state superintendent of schools, and the local teacher are causing the boys to work very hard.

Step lively youngsters, these portrayals will soon be realities.

Eliminations for the final spelling contest to be held at Gallatin Saturday are over. In the three divisions the winners of this local contest were:

Rural: Rowena Staff and Rowena Graybill, Prairie Hall District; Wauhona Shriner, teacher; and Hazel Houghton, Stony Point District, Mary Ginder, teacher.

Elementary: Anna Lee Shriner and Elsie Whetstone.

High School: Viola Caufield and Marie Francesco.

bulk of Liberty's scoring. Pointer of Blondell Waggoner and Wilton Nigh the Springs made three field goals.

Another matrimonial ship was launched, and Supt. Lueddecke went to Mary, when Ivan Hull and Rosaline Mc- Thurs., Feb. 10. Gilman married Comas, both Juniors in L. H. S., were Maryville in the High School auditorium at Leavenworth, Kan., Monday evening, Feb. 11. Gilman Jan. 31. Ivan is president of this again defended the negative side of year's junior class, and will continue the question. Altho the decision was his work in high school.

In Friday's assembly the Glee Club were worthy opponents. The Gilman of the Liberty High School, under the direction of Prof. Geo. R. Howerton, out of five, They defeated Coffey, tried an unusual experiment. It open Bethany, Martinsville and Galt. Altho the program with a popular number, this ends the debating for this season, sun as jazz should not be sung Next village Thurs., Feb. 10. Gilman debated it sang another popular song as jazz, their debaters.

Watch for the announcements of the Parent-Teacher play.

Right now we are thinking about the county contests. We are ambitious. Watch us grow.

Gilman City High School

Bethany held an invitation basketball tournament, Saturday, February 10. Eight teams were entered: Albany, Faith Hamilton, Frances Dunn Bethany, Pattonsburg, Hatfield, King Eliza Ann Wattles, Susie Pilley City, New Hampton, Princeton, and Harold Hamilton Loren Henderson Gilman.

Gilman played Albany first, the score Dulane, Delano Woltz benig 25 to 11 in favor of Gilman. Fred Norton, Beryl Planck Bethany was next, the score 27 to 15. Betty Alexander, Jewell Haun in favor of Gilman. The final game, Luella Long, Duane Eberhart was played with King City. At the Prof. Byron Fuller, Leland Crump end of teh first half the score was 31. The specinties given between acts to 2 in favor of Gilman. At the be were given by the basketball girls, ginning of the last half the King City Anna Mary Dunn and Doris Oran gave boys made a brave attempt to bring a good vaudeville act following the first act.

The student body feels very proud of the team. "Dance" was given by Delano Woltz, Jewell Haun, Anna Mary Dunn and Susie Pilley. This specialty proved such a hit that three curtain calls were necessary to satisfy the crowd. Proceeds will help defray expenses of the ball season.

An all-star team was selected and two boys from Gilman were placed—Walter Dowell and Charlie Misner.

On Feb. 11, the seniors entertained the juniors with a valentine party at the school house. The reception room was beautifully decorated in red and white hearts and Dan Cupid was much in evidence in the decoration. The games played were progressive rook dominoes and checkers. A number of interesting contests were held. Miss Lindsay and Jewell Haun had high score. The booby prize was won by Miss Dunn and Mr. Neal. Partners

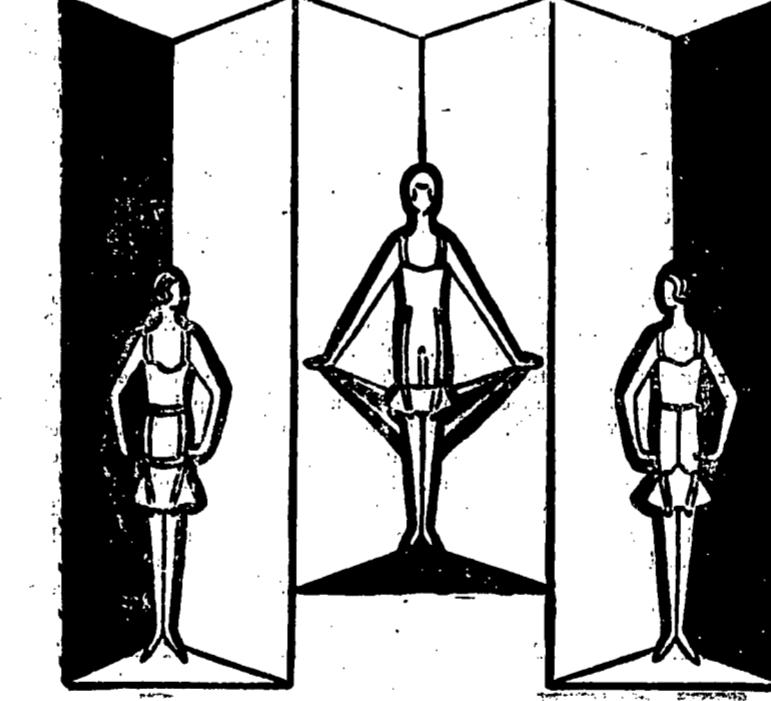
for lunch were chosen by pulling a heart from a "heart tree." Each one's fortune was read just before lunch. All guests received valentine favors. Refreshments consisted of tuna fish sandwiches, pickles, combination salad, fruit salad, wafers, hot chocolate and mints.

The Gilman debating team consisting of Old Grad (sororously): These students are not what they used to be. Cynie: No, they used to be children.

Soph: Who would a cannibal be who ate his mother's sister?

Frosh: I'll bite on that; what?

Soph: An aunt-eater, of course.



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Gossard completes—clasparound—stepins—brasiers—our expert Corsetiers are at your service.

I lost my canary yesterday, A flutter soon I heard; He flew out of my ink bottle, Bye, bye, blackbird.

Merl—A girl once told me that I didn't have a right to tickle her ribs. Professor—Why of course you haven't.

Merl—But the Bible says that God made Eve from one of Adam's ribs.

Professor—Yes, but you're not Adam,

ODDS AND ENDS
Mary—We're going to have a puppet show Friday night.
Julia—Oh with real live pups!

Bernice Crockett is thinking of making a new dress. She also wanted us to put an ad in the Missourian for some burlap. We wonder what the new dress will look like.

After-thought: The burlap was for a miniture.

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The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

The Stroller

By T. H. T.

Mr. Ward Barnes has unearthed a natural phenomenon of Spain in "Singing Rooster." More power to Mr. Barnes may his research work continue.

In chorus:
1st Alto, "I wish all those who are practicing would retire."

2nd Alto, "Why? Are you sleepy?"

Mr. Gardner, "Alright Ruth, take the roll. Mary Goodpasture is here."

Two Down Girl shopping, window shopping of course. Oh how tragic. This is what they saw, EASTER EGG DYES.

"That girl sure has a sense of humor."

"Why?"
She was laughing at her reflection as she powdered her nose."

William Pomeroy Green says that the dance last Saturday was a success except for the punch. After the eighteenth glass he said it tasted bitter.

Girls' Turney

Inter-Class Games in Basketball Now Being Played Between Four Teams in Gymnasium.

The inter-class basketball tournament sponsored by the women's physical education department is now underway. The first two games of the tourney were played yesterday afternoon, and there will be two games this afternoon and two tomorrow afternoon. Yesterday the freshmen met the juniors and the sophomores played the seniors. This afternoon the freshmen and sophomores mix, and the juniors will play the seniors. Tomorrow the sophomores will play the juniors and the freshmen will tangle hairnets with the seniors.

After the tournament is completed a varsity team will be chosen. The players who make this team are given added points in the year-round contest for points. At the end of the year the ten girls who have made the most points in all sports will be given varsity sweaters by the school.

Pauline Manchester and Pauline Hardwick are the only varsity players competing this year. The former won a place on the mythical team last year and the latter was a member two years ago.

Five women students were members of the class teams last year. They are: Margaret McMurry, Bernice Howard, Lucy Allen, Virginia Dean, and Maurine Achy.

Following are the members of the four class teams:

Seniors—Pauline Hardwick, captain; Margaret McMurry, Pauline Manchester, Lucy Allen, Bernice Howard, Maye Sturm, Elsa Scott, and Dora Schefsky.

Juniors—Rose Patton, captain; Garland Groom, Electa Bailey, Hazel Moore, Avis Gaemlich, Florine Williams, Mildred Osterfoss, and Ludema Tannehill.

Sophomores—Maurine Achy, captain; Margaret Johnson, Mildred Chamberlain, Lois Brown, Genevieve Deitrich, Virginia Dean, Margaret Quinlan, Ruth England, and Nina Chambers.

Freshmen—Teresa Dietrich, captain; Anna Gorsuch, Helen McMahon, Sarah Davis, Opal Hayes, Bessie Zuber, Etta Higgins, Louise Patton, and Eleanor Huston.

The games are being played at 4:20 o'clock each afternoon and are being held in the College gymnasium.

Bearcats Fine Team

(Continued from Page 1)

never let up in their fight to get thru the cemented defense of the visitors for an open shot. Maryville made no attempt to stall during the last half, but they put all they had into the game until the final whistle had blown. They are a clean bunch of players and are worthy of the best that is to be gained from basketball.

In Ungles, forward, Maryville had a man of superior speed, outstanding floor ability, both defensively and offensively, a deadly passer and goal shot, and through his own brilliance, an inspiring player to the others on the team. Burkes possessed all the requisites for a competent center and topped this off with his headiness and generalship. Hedges, the other forward, was the high point man of both teams for the evening, and showed that he was a very flashy player and exceedingly hard for the guards to cover. Both the guards, Joy and Berst, played a part in the scoring, but they were more instrumental in keeping down the Indian scoring and snapping the ball back to their own end of the court through an assortment of long, short, and fake passes.

For the Indians, Buckminster played a steady fighting game, but he did not play up to his usual form in the matter of scoring. The remaining regulars were all doing their bit in the scoring with the exception of Captain Mayhew who was unable to find the ring during the entire contest.

Bearcats Leave for Final Trio of Road Games

College Team Now in Third Place, Can Win Championship if it Weathers Games This Week and Final Contest Tuesday.

M. I. A. A. Standings
Team: W. L. Pst. Pts. Op.
Warrensburg 6 3 .067 264 258
Kirksville 7 4 .030 306 301
Maryville 5 3 .025 275 189
Springfield 3 5 .375 229 247
Cape Girardeau .. 1 7 .125 199 276

The College Bearcats are now on the last lap of their Missouri Intercollegiate Association basketball race. They are on the road this week, and the outcome of three away-from-home games will determine what chance Coach Lawrence's men have to retain the conference title captured last year.

The team will play at Springfield tonight, and on Friday and Saturday nights it will be in action at Warrensburg. The Bearcats are now suffering from three conference defeats and it will be necessary for them to come out with a clean slate on the road this week to have much show for conference honors. If they win at Springfield tonight and at Warrensburg on Friday and Saturday nights, they will have but one more game this year, with Kirksville at Maryville next Tuesday night.

Should all these games be won, the Maryville team would have gained nine victories against three defeats and would have a percentage of .750, the highest in the M. I. A. A.

Now in Third Place

But the Bearcats are now in third place in the conference. Warrensburg journeyed to Kirksville Monday and the Northeast Teachers downed the league leaders in a 34-27 game. This game did not push Warrensburg out of first place, but it did let Kirksville usurp Maryville in the runner-up position.

If the Bearcats win at Springfield tonight they will again be tied with Warrensburg for first place in the conference, both teams having won six games and lost three. Then it would be nip and tuck for first at Warrensburg Friday and Saturday nights.

The Bearcats left Maryville yesterday afternoon for Springfield. Coach Lawrence took Captain Joy, Burks, Ungles, Hedges, Connors, Berst, Crane and Ferguson with him. Lisle and Iba will likely join the team in Warrensburg.

After winning two half-hearted victories from Cape Girardeau on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, the Green and White was forced to swallow bitter pill when defeated here last Saturday night by Warrensburg, 18 to 12.

In Decided Slump

Ever since the Cape game at Cape Girardeau two weeks ago the Maryville team has been playing in a decided scoring slump. Considering the fact that the team couldn't hit the basket with a sling shot, the victories over Cape were fortunate. But the slump continued, and the Warrensburg game was just too bad. What does it matter if the Bearcats were decidedly superior, man to man? They couldn't hit the goal, and one has to drop the basketball through the hoop to win games.

The Warrensburg game started off with the visitors playing a tricky brand of basketball. They dribbled and passed out in the center of the court, but refused to try and penetrate the Maryville defense. For a time the Maryville players allowed Warrensburg to play solitaire, but finally the defense broke and the Bearcats came out to get the ball.

At the end of the first half, Warrensburg was leading, 7 to 3. In the second period the Bearcats ran the score to where they were leading 9 to 7. But Warrensburg tied it and went into the lead on a free throw, and then from on Maryville trailed—trailing because gift shots, set-up, and sleepers were missed with as much regularity as long and hard slips at the basket.

Coch Lawrence has been giving his team a heavy working this week, and Maryville fans are anxiously awaiting the outcome of tonight's game at Springfield. The Bearcats should win easily, if the Springfield games here are an indicator, but everybody is skeptical now, and the Bearcats will have to show what they can do.

Paul: Ruth dear, will you marry me?

Ruth: Yes, darling!
Ruth: (after long silence) Paul why don't you say something?

Paul: I've said too much already.

"Maw! Maw!" yelled young Bearcat Johnson.
"What?" responded his mother.
"I wish you'd come quick and see what's the matter with the baby. Every time I slap his jaw he cries."

Joel Resorts to a Span of Mules to Keep Record

Joel Trullinger still has a perfect record, in spite of the fact that the roads have no bottom to them.

Joel is the man who drives the bus and hauls the children from the country in to the demonstration school, maintained by the College. Joel is proud of his record and should be. Last year he was late only twice and this year he has been on time every morning up to the present time. Last Wednesday night Joel took the children home as usual, but the roads were so bad that he had to desert his bus and "hoof it" back to town. When the teachers heard of this they were worried and were afraid that Joel would not have the children here on time for the 9 o'clock classes Thursday morning.

Joel had seen bad roads before, when he used to live on a farm, and he had a tramp card up his sleeve that he did not pull until Thursday morning. He set his alarm clock a little earlier than usual and went to the College farm and hooked "Queen" and "Kate" up to the hay rack and started on his drive. Joel says the "Jackson" was a little slow but that he had plenty of power at all times and that at no time was he threatened to be stuck. Those who happened to be coming up the long walk about 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning saw Joel drive in at the usual time with all of the eighteen children who depend upon him to take them to school. Joel saved his record and is proud of it, but part of the praise he gives to "old Queen and Kate" who were willing to help him out. Joel says that the mules were glad to do this, because they have always maintained that they were more dependable than these motor cars, and that they would never go back on a friend.

Mrs. Inez Pierpoint spent the weekend at her home at Grant City.

Prof. Eek: (in business law class)
What is a quasi contract?

Mr. Cradit: Did you say a cross-coded contract?

Pat: Say, Bun, you remember that big bus you went to St. Joseph in Well, do you know what they call the people that ride in those busses now?

Bun: No, I don't know, Pat. What do they call them?

Pat: Passengers!

When better lawn mowers are made they will still be borrowed.

Alfred Noyes is, of course, known more widely for his distinguished poetry than as a writer of controversial studies. It is therefore interesting that he has written his matured convictions on the basic understanding and misunderstanding between England and America, and has contributed a volume of important essays in explaining the principals of our racial characteristics.

A school for children of canal boatmen is maintained in London, England. Attendance ranges from 13 to 40, and the school is the smallest conducted by the London County Council.

Prof.: Who were the Four Horsemen?

Freshie: They were Paul Revere, Theodore Roosevelt, Jesse James and Barney Google.

<p